RIA Spoke Resonator Cryomodule Designs

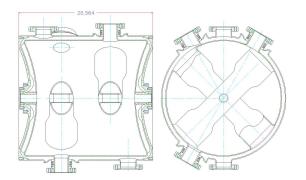
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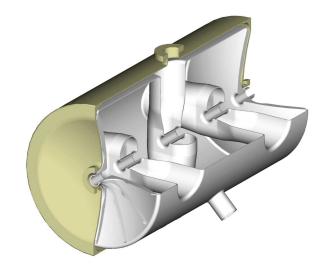
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RIA Spoke Resonator Geometries

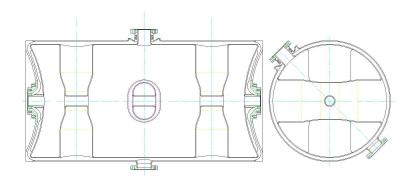


~63 3-gap cavities required for std. driver design (9 modules)

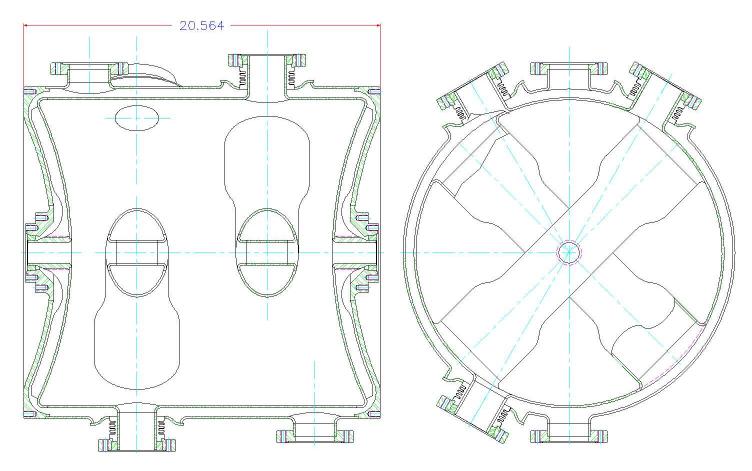




170 4-gap cavities required for alternative design (48 modules)



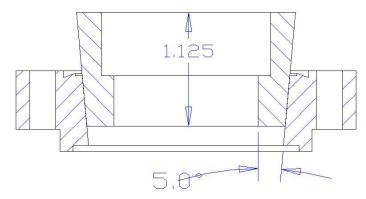
316L SS LHe vessel

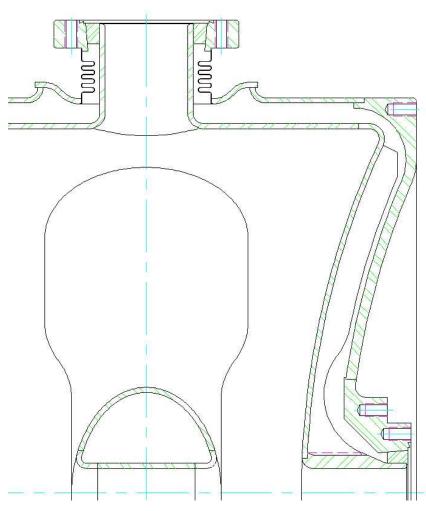


- SS shell with CF flanges using commercial Cu gaskets
- straightforward TIG welded shell

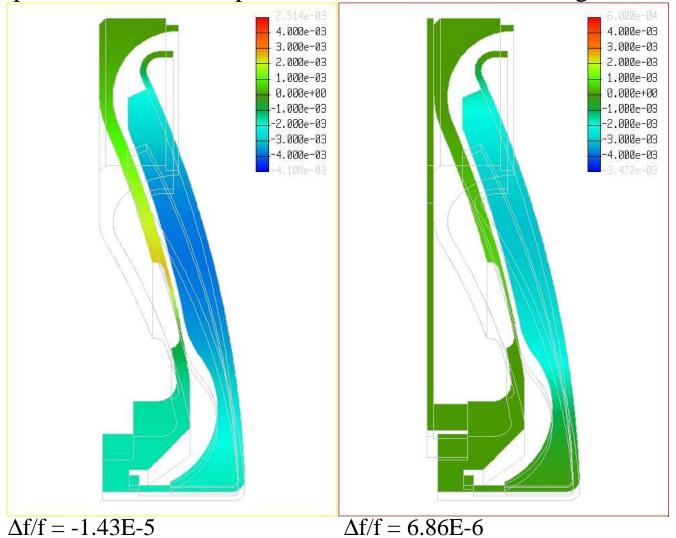
Flange Design

- each cavity has 2 beam flanges (3.37" or 4.5" CF) and 3 side flanges (4.5" CF)
- 316L SS CF flanges brazed to Nb ring at 982 C using 82% Au, 18% Ni alloy (mp 949 C)
- excess Nb keeps temp below 700 C during ebeam weld, is machined away after welding

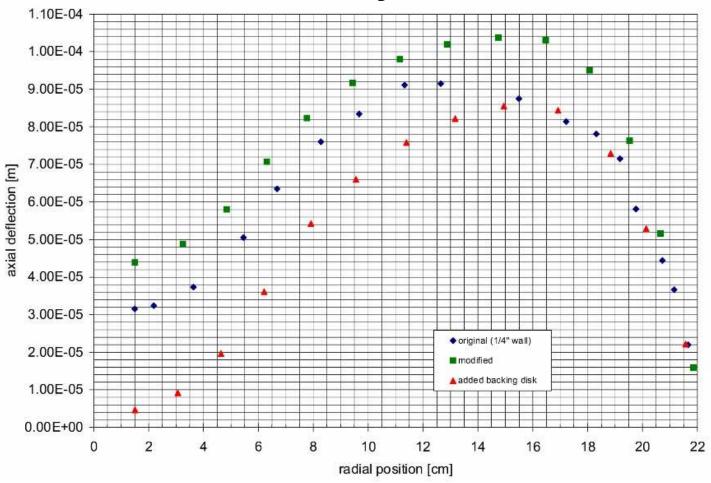




Displacement due to 15 psi load for alternative SS head geometries

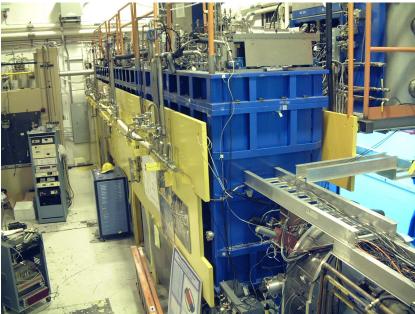


Endwall displacements



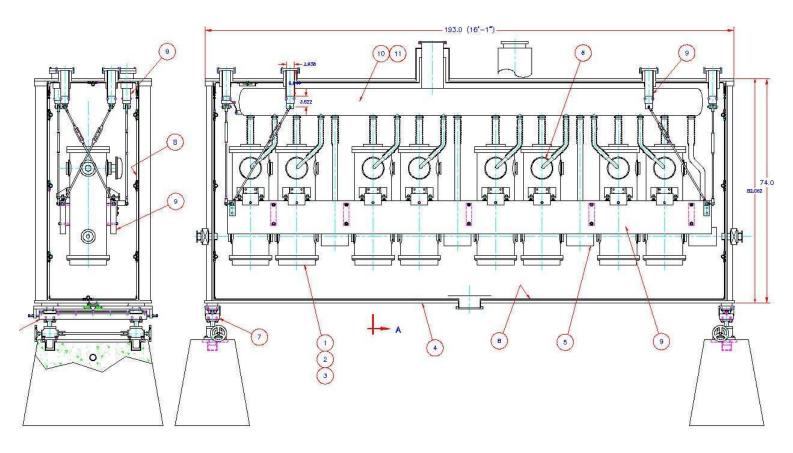
ATLAS Positive Ion Injector Cryomodule





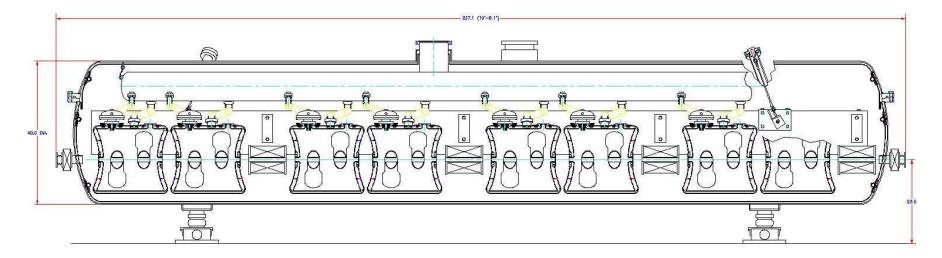
- •Space efficient design
- Top loading
- Versatile
- •Straightforward alignment capability

Design Evolution

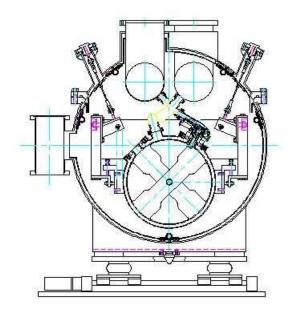


- •Based on ATLAS PII cryomodule
- Top loading
- •Common vacuum vs. separate vacuums: cleanliness
- •Length is driven by cost, handling issues

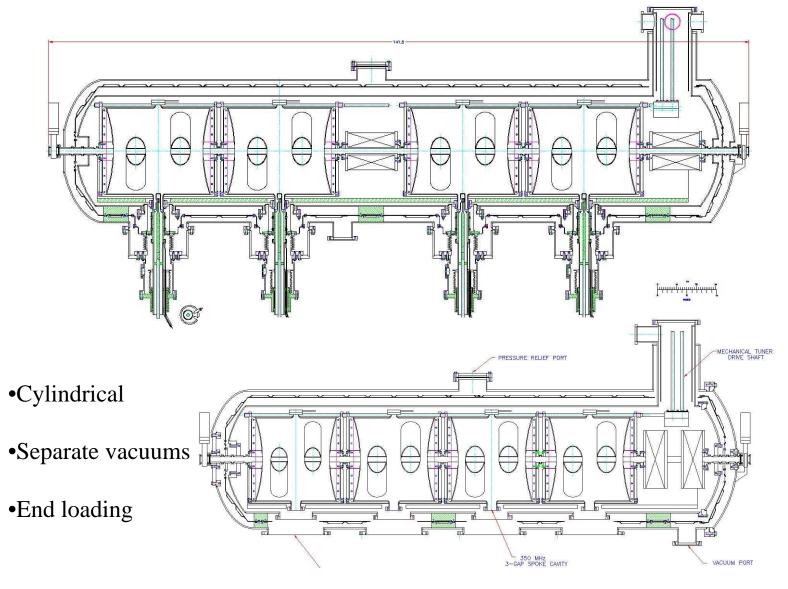
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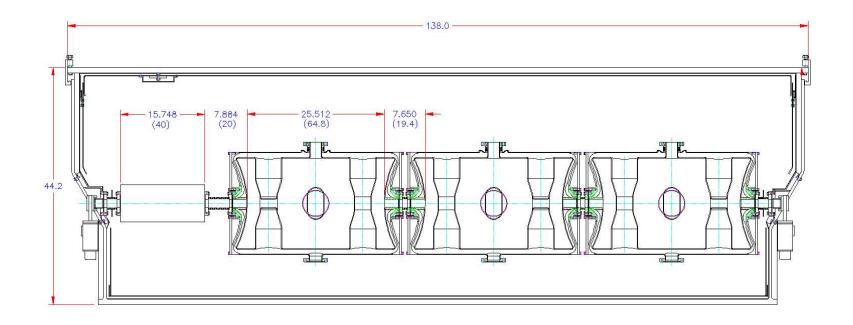
- •Cylindrical
- •Common vacuum
- •Top loading



Design Evolution

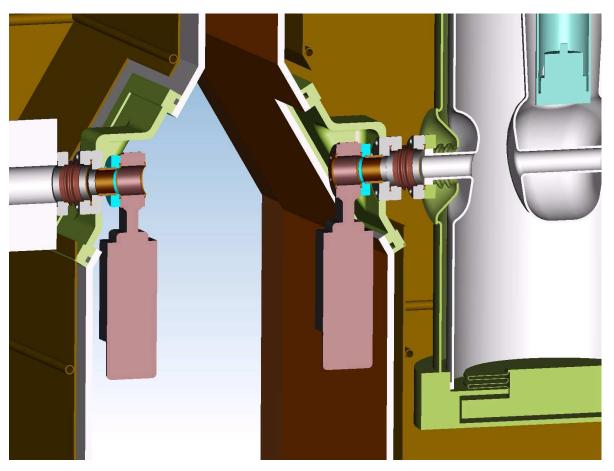


Box Cryomodule with Separated Insulating and Beam Vacuums



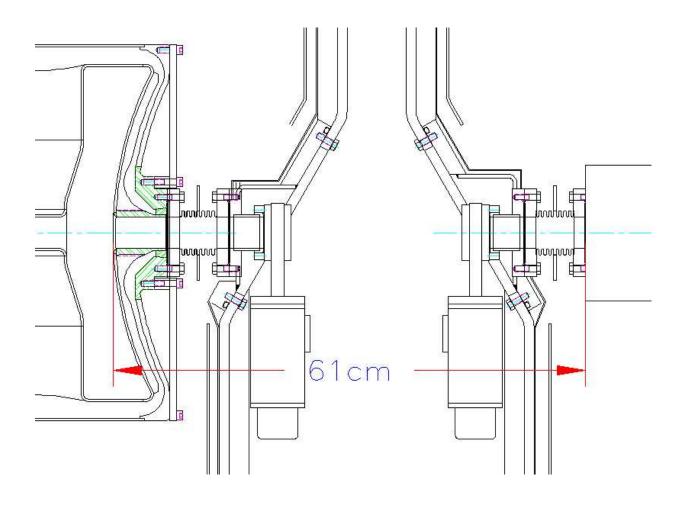
- •Reconciles separate beam and insulating vacuum spaces with short module-to-module spacing
- •Constructive feedback from JLab, DESY

Separate insulating and beam vacuums

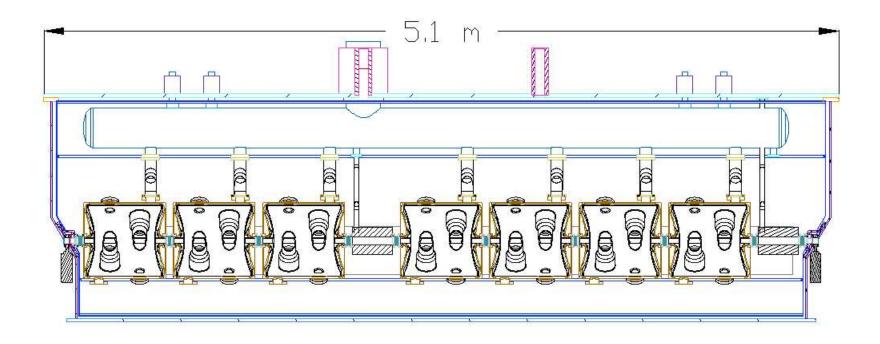


- •Angled end walls permit drop-in installation
- •Valves isolate clean components during final assembly
- •Cleanliness requirements on vacuum vessel are relaxed
- •Allows use of multilayer insulation

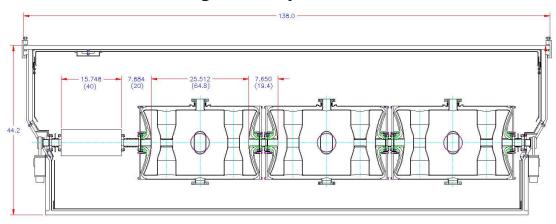
Module-to-Module Detail



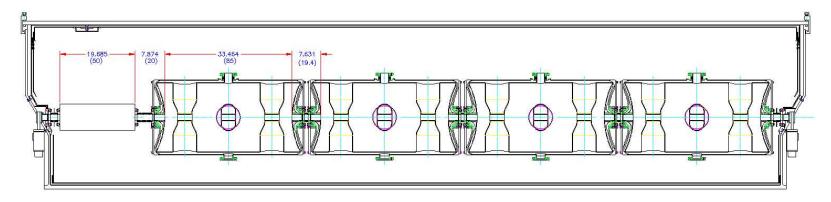
345 MHz β =0.36 Box Cryomodule



3-Spoke Cryomodules



$$\beta = 0.50$$



$$\beta = 0.62$$

Conclusions

- •Box cryomodule concept builds on successful ATLAS PII design, endloading cylindrical designs are proven at TTF, JLab, SNS, etc.
- •Although rectangular shape is a good fit for a variety of drift tube cavity geometries, cylindrical may be more appropriate for spoke cavities
- •Addresses gradient issue with separate beam vacuum and clean assembly techniques
- •Preserves tight module-to-module spacing in a top- or end- loading design with separate vacuum systems